Voshell and **Hall Victors** -In the Doubles

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Murray and Throckmorton Are Defeated in Tennis Contest at Forest Hills	AMERICAN LEAGUE FEATURES Walter Johnson pried open the season for the Senators by scoring a thirteen- inning shutout over the Athletics. It was the thirteenth runless victory that Walter has hung onto the Mackmen, making seventy-nine scoreless victories in all Johnson, during his twelve hurling years in the American League,	NATIONAL LEAGUE FEATURES Although seven players engaged in every tilt for their clubs last year, but five of this number have kept up their record of performing steadily to date. Of this number Fred Luderus, of the Phillies, easily outdistances all rivals, for Fred has not been absent from the line-up since June 1, 1916,
The Point Score FIRST SET Voshell and Hall— 1 4 5 6 2 4 7 6 35 6 Murray and Throckmorton— 4 1 3 4 4 0 5 4 25 2 SECOND SET	has packed away 276 winning games to his credit. He needs twenty-eight more victories to break Eddie Plank's record. The old Gettysburg southpaw hurled 303 diamond victories during his career. This is more than any other American League pitcher. With the scason a week old just five home runs have been hit, Joe Jackson bagging two, while Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth and Sam Vick each slammed a round trip apiece.	having played 401 consecutive games for the Phillies up to now. He needs to play in the next seventy-eight games to dethrone the "King of Iron Men," Eddie Collins. The remaining faithful workers are Max Carey and George Cutshaw, of the Pirates; Ivan Oison and Charley Hollocher. Two players, Art Fletcher and Bill McKechnie, fell out of the race. Babe Adams, who is enjoying his second time in the majors, showed he
Voshell and Hall— 5 4 4 4 1 4 3 4 4 33 6 Mutray and Throckmetton— 7 0 2 1 4 2 5 1 0 22 3 THIRD SET Voshell and Hall— 4 1 4 2 2 5 4 2 6 4 4 6 . 44 7	Clyde Milan during the second game of the season, which was against the Athletics, attained a total of hits for 2,100 bases during his carreer in the American League. The six players that engaged in all games their clubs played last year have played in every game to date this sea-	was still there by coming through with his 117th victory on April 26. It was his sixteenth victory over the Cubs, Babe losing as many to the Bruins. George Tyler turned in his 111th win by trimming the Cardinals on April 27. Ivy Olson is the first major leaguer
Murray and Throckmorton— 1 4 0 4 4 3 2 4 4 6 2 4 38 5 RECAPITULATION Sets. Gs. Pts. Voshell and Hall	son. One of them, Everett Scott, has not missed a single contest of the last 392 consecutive games played by the Red Sox. The remaining five are "Home Run" Baker and Derrill Pratt, of the Yankees; Owen Bush, of the Tigers; Harry Hooper, of the Red Sox, and Joe Gedeon, of the Browns. Joe Gedeon began this season by	to score four runs in a game. Ivy also came through with as many hits in the same contest. Cy Williams and Gavyy Cravath also tore off four safe blows during a game. Earl Hamilton, the Pirates' hurler, who won every game he pitched last season, lost his first out this season. The Cubs set the season's record for
By Fred Hawthorne Robert Lindley Murray, the national champion, met with defeat in his first appearance this season yesterday, in a special exhibition lawn tennis doubles match on the clay courts of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, Long Island. With Harold A. Throckmorton, of Elizabeth, as his partner, Murray played S. Howard Voshell, former na-	poling out four safe ones off Claude Williams in the opening game, repeating his trick of last year, when he rammed Eddie Cicotte for a quartet of safe ones in the Brown's initial. George Sisler, the Brownie star, came through with his 5,000th chance afield during the Browns-White Sox game on April 26, and oddly, too, George mussed up the chance for his first error this season. Walter Johnson and Carl Mays, who led the Johnson hurlers last season in shutouts with eight season soft and the season in shutouts with eight season soft and the season in shutouts with eight season.	double plays by pulling six two-ply killings against the Cardinals on April 29. The Phillies-Robins played to no decision after battling twenty innings; only four longer games were played in the Heydler circuit during the life of the league, one game going twenty-two innings; this was that affair of August 22, 1919, when the Robins defeated the Pirates; the other three lasted for twenty-one innings each. An odd feature of the above long contest is that Hy Wyers got five hits and test is that Hy Wyers got five hits and

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North Side champlon, and Harold L. Taylor, national junior champion. Anderson was a first pair of games this year. During his openings with powerful drives through deep court, and then going to the net to finish off his points by volleying.

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Weather conditions for the opening day hardly could have been more auspicious. There was an almost entire lack of wind, the clay courts had been groomed into splendid condition by Mike, the head groundsman, and the sam was so warm that the large gallery fairly basked in its rays. The quality of the tennis, however, could not compare with that of the weather, nor was this surprising, when we consider that none of the players had had much chance for practice, particularly Murray and Throckmorton.

As always when Murray plays, there was great engerness to see the famous California "Meteor" in action. There is that in the national champion's game, in his engaging personality on the court, that draws the crowds much as the great McLoughlin used to do, but yesterday Murray was far from his best. There were occasions in the match when his low volleying and his tremendous smashing brought to mind the Murray who humbled Tilden in the final round of the national championship singles at Forest Hills last September; but, on the whole, the "Meteor" was inclined to wildness, and the fast pace of the match had its

conie to such a sigh speed tonsion that only exceptional control will keep the ball within the court once he gets his racquet on it. This being his first appearance nobody expected Torockmorton to curb his customary tendency, and he did not disappoint in this respect.

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Spectacular 'kills' of lobs, almost unbelievabily difficult backhand "gets" and dazzling cross-court volleys were thinly scattered through the most glaring errors and many, many times Throckmorton tossed away points that looked a second before like almost certain points for his side. There was this encouraging feature about his play yesterday, however, he did his best work in the last set. In a month from now you will see a different Throckmorton, one who seems destined to make a deal of trouble for the "first ten" clan this season.

Of all four players in the doubles match the work of Hall stood out. He

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F. S. WRIGHT, of Buffalo, one of the leaders in the New York Athletic Club trap shooting tournament, now being held on the Traver's Island traps.



Mrs. George Gould Joins the Ranks Of Dog Exhibitors

tante class at the last Westminster County Kennel Club show, the first held on Saturday on the grounds of

be Mrs. Gould's debut in the fancy.
Oak Wall Scout was bred by W. E.
Oakley, of Bayonne. N. J., who has
bred many champions.
W. T. Drew, Mrs. F. J. Skinner and
Thomas Grisdale will also exhibit bulldogs at the Belmont Park show. The

dogs at the Belmont Park show. The aggregate entry is the best the show has attracted in the seven years it has been held. Chows will be shown by the Bainbridge Kennels, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waller, John Z. Adams and the Win Sum Kennels; Pckingese by Mrs. M. E. Harby, Elbridge Gerry Snow, jr., and Mrs. M. M. Van Beuren. Mrs. Eric Winston, Mrs. Vincent V. De Meo and many others have entered Pomeranians. Among exhibitors of Old English sheepdogs will be Tyler Morse, Morris Kinney and W. A. Jamieson.

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Mrs. Irene Castle will bench Brussels Griffons; John S. Phipps, beagles; sels Griffons; John S. Phipps, beagles; self-colored—Wob Cares, Oceanna, C. S. Grason and St. Azlan.

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titles: National indoor fancy diving championship, won at Portland, Ore., July, 1918; Pacific Northwest Association outdoor fancy diving championship, won at Victoria, British Columbia, August, 1918; Oregon State indoor fancy diving championship, won at Portland, Ore., March, 1919, and the 1919 fancy diving indoor championship, at Detroit in March of this year.

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199 THIRD RACE - The Mount Washington steeplechase! four-year-olds

The Gould men have frequently exhibited pointers, and Jay, the court tennis champion, is president of the Pointer Club of America, but this will be Mrs. Gould's debut in the fancy. Oak Wall Scout was bred by W. E. Oakley, of Bayonne, N. J., who has bred many champions.

W. T. Drew, Mrs. F. J. Skinner and

200 FOURTH RACE—The Pimlico Nursery; two-year-olds; \$1,500 added. FOUR AND A HALF FURLONGS. Time, 55. Post 4.05. off 4.05. Start good; won easily, place same. Winner, ch c, by Peter Quince—Lychee Nut. Trainer, M Daly.

Baseball in Full Force Here To-day; Sunday Bill Operative

THERE will be two Sunday games of professoinal baseball under the recent act of the Legislature in greater New York City to-day. The Giants and the Phillies will play at the Polo Grounds, while the Dodgers and the Braves will be seen at Ebbets Field, in Brooklyn. Both games are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. Advance indications are that the capacity of both places will be tested to the utmost.

The fight for Sunday baseball was won after years of appeals to the Legislature. At the last session the advocates of Sunday baseball found that there was little opposition, and the bill passed both houses and was signed by the Governor. It then required an ordinance for the playing of professional baseball 'in New York City. This act was passed by the Board of Aldermen and signed by Mayor Hylan on Friday.

The first Sunday baseball game at the Polo Grounds will have all the ceremonials of an opening day game. Judge Francis X. McQuade, who led the fight for Sunday sports in the Legislature, will throw out the ball that will start the first Sunday professional baseball game seen in this vicinity for years.

French Tracks Getting Ready For Busy Time

Clemenceau Indifferent to the Sport, but Boret Steps In to Save It

acing on the French tracks after nearing Paris to realize that the fighting is at an end. The racing season will open Monday at Maisons-Laffitte.

The bookmakers already are busy and the conversation in these places is divided about evenly between retrospective references to the riots of May Day and to anticipation of the

much business from fortunes made in the war.

The last race run in France before the war was on July 29, 1914, at Chantilly, when Janville, owned by Viscount Rivaud, with Jennings up, won the Prix de la Route Malland at ten to one. Racing in France in 1914 had attained a high degree of prosperity.

Many American stables, including those of Vanderbilt, Duryea and Hitchcock, competed for French stakes, as did also geveral prominent English stables. In 1914 the stakes which would have been disputed had the war not come amounted to more than \$2,000,000.

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At the morning trials this week on the Maisons-Laffitte track the scene was not dissimilar from those at Belimont Park and Saratoga. Jockeys, trainers and "rail birds" already were in evidence and English and French predominated in the languages spoken.

O'Neill, Stern and other famous jockeys were on hand. O'Neill has grown stout during the war.

The number of horses training has diminished greatly os and feder. Five thousand horses were trained in 1914, but at the present time only 1,300 are being tried out.

Betting booths are being built at Maisons-Laffitte in anticipation of heavy business, In 1913 the total amount wagered at the various Paris tracks was more than \$50,000,000.

The Grand Prix de Parls, worth days of racing between the tracks at \$100,000 francs, also will be run at Longchamp in June at a date not yet fixed. The Paris Grand Steeplechase, at 100,000 francs, also will be run at distance. New York, went of the present schedule calls for ninety days of racing between the tracks at Maisons-Laffitte and St. Cloud just as soon as the Canadian hospital building on the St. Cloud track is removed. There also will be foureen dayst of jumplan races at Englien. The tracks at Maisons-Laffitte and St. Cloud just as soon as the Canadian hospital building on the St. Cloud track is removed. There also will be foureen dayst of jumplan races at Englien. The tracks at Maisons-Laffitte and St. Cloud just as soon as the Canadian hospital building on the St. Cloud track is removed. There are not advanced than any of the others. The subject of the proximity to the centre of Paris, of its proximity to the centre of Paris, and the last of being pared in the language of the subject of the proximity to the centre of Paris, and four-year-olds refuse to take low hurdles which aged campaigners, although stiff and rheumatic, negotiate with case.

Baron de Rothschild, who has several candidates for the Grand Prix again this year. The baron captured the ha

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Shoot Title Goes to Man From Canada

J. E. Jennings, of Toronto, Victor in Amateur Tourney; Wright in 2d Place

J. E. Jennings, of Todmorden, Ontario, Canada, won the fourteenth annual amateur championship of America at clay targets over the traps of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island yesterday. He took the title with a score of 197 out of a possible 200 targets. The new champion finished the morning string with 97 out of a possible 100 targets. He ran traight during the afternoon, estabthe first time in the history of the championship that the title has been taken out of the United States.

resumption of racing Monday.

The French government hesitated before authorizing the track owners to resume business. Premier Clemencau displayed the utmost indifference, but Victor Boret, the Minister of Agriculture, championing the cause of the breeders, finally prevailed upon the Premier to permit the races.

Fashionable dressmakers along the Rue de la Paix and the Avenue de l'Opera have been busy during the past few weeks preparing gowns, and the display at Mnisons-Laffitte on Monday, weather permitting, is expected to surpass many of the famous displays seen on the race tracks before the war The milliners and dressmakers anticipate much business from fortunes made in the war.

The last race run in branca hafers

Team Beaten By Wesleyan

leyan won the track meet on Andrus Field this afternoon from New York University, 93 to 33. The visitors had a few star men, particularly Finley, who showed up exceedingly well, but lacked enough second rate men to supplement the points won in first places by the stars.

Help Reds to Win

By Score of 7 to 5

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